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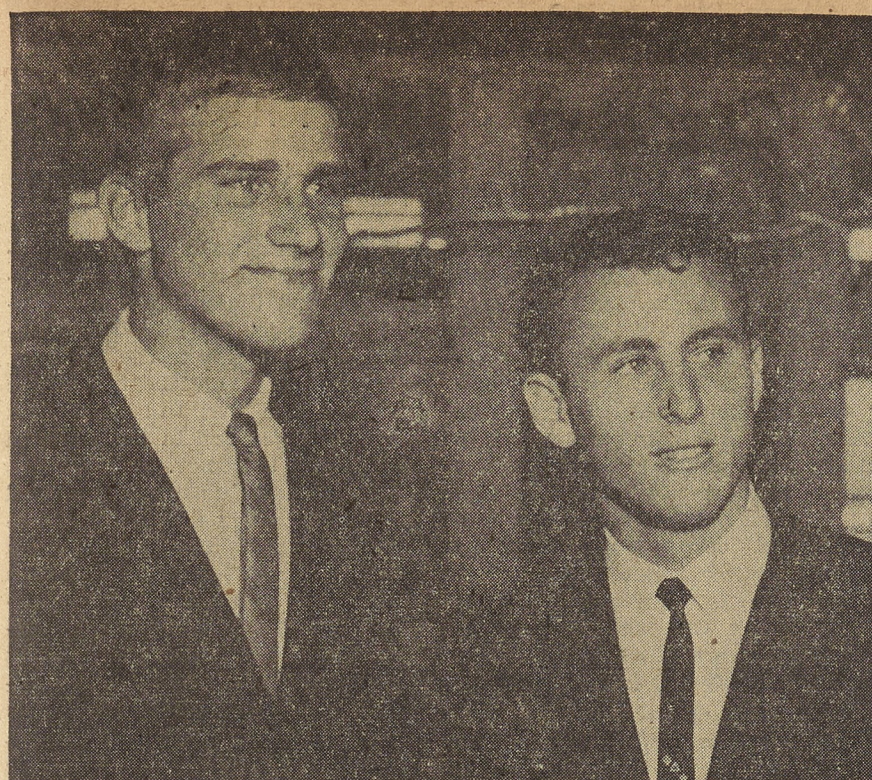
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**CLASS BRASS**—Bob Dietrich, left, and Bruce Brodtkin, right, are the new respective freshman and sophomore presidents. Both men are members of the Independent party. The class election was held last Thursday.

—Photo by Nick Pisani

## Brodtkin, Dietrich Elected to Freshman, Sophomore Posts

Bruce Brodtkin and Bob Dietrich, both members of the Independent Party, were elected Thursday to the respective posts of sophomore president and freshman president. Brodtkin is an economics major with a 2.9 grade average. While in high school he placed third in the city in cross country and was student body secretary and boys' vice president.

He plans to bring to Valley such notables as Dr. Fred Schwarz, head of the American School of Communism, and Herbert Philbrick, on whose life the TV series "I Led Three Lives" is based.

Control of bussing of dishes in the cafeteria is among the changes Brodtkin wishes to institute.

Dietrich is a forestry major. He graduated from Monroe High School. Brodtkin was unopposed for the office of president, while Dietrich won over Mike Morrison, John Farley III and Martin Schwartz.

Other Sophomore officers, all running unopposed, are Burt Haaz, vice president; Judy Barron, secretary; and Barry Tuller, treasurer.

Jane Cuffe bested Mark Friedman for the office of freshman vice president.

Mimi Elbaum is the new freshman

## Valley Budget Gets Approval

A \$156,495 budget for the 1961-62 school year was unanimously approved Tuesday by Executive Council.

Bursar Conley Gibson, who presented the budget to the Council, said that both the finance committee of previous and present semesters had spent many hours preparing it.

"For the first time in history, we have money left over," Gibson said. This money will be put into a reserve fund, Gibson continued.

He said that the final complete breakdown of the budget will be released next week on mimeographed sheets.

Gibson listed a partial breakdown as follows:

Athletics (including Women's Athletic Association) \$30,000; entertainment, \$5,000; Associated Women Students, \$400; Associated Men Students, \$450; salaries of student workers, \$1,543.25; student body withdrawals, \$8,000; towels, \$1,600; band and orchestra, \$1,500.

## Library Shows Art Display

Paintings of Milton Gershgoren will be exhibited in the Valley College Library beginning tomorrow and ending Friday, Oct. 27.

Concerning the artist, Flavio Cabral, Valley College art instructor, said, "This expressive painter continues to develop his personal idiom through figuration. His application of paint, achieved through warm and sensitive color evokes emotional response, happily not depending on the raw and often acid tones of the German innovators of this mode of painting."

Gershgoren, a West Coast artist, has exhibited in the Los Angeles County Museum, Pasadena Museum and Long Beach Museum in Southern California.

His works have also been displayed in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Library of Congress.

## College News Briefs

### AMS Application Available in Center

Any male student at Valley who is interested in joining the Associated Men Students is asked to pick up applications in the Student Center.

### Lynn Lamphear Resigns from Council

Lynn Lamphear, commissioner of scholastic activities, resigned from the Executive Council of the Associated Students. He quit to spend more time with his studies and as president of TAE-Les Savants.

# Interment for Dean Robert Nassi Held at Mt. Sinai Memorial Park

## VALLEY STAR

Vol. XIII, No. 3

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, September 28, 1961

### Club Day

## Festive Spirit To Prevail

All around the flagpole!!! In the new Quad area! The area between the library and the administration, is the new quad area now that the old quad has been somewhat ruffled during the Phase III building project. This is also the area that has been designated as the site for the booths that will be set up for club day today.

All the campus clubs will participate in club day which is planned to interest students in the different on-campus activities that might coincide with a major, or just their individual interests.

The International Club has planned to have two bar-B-Q booths, and the German Club plans to sell strudel. Besides food to eat, the Sport Car Club has scheduled an exhibition of 15 or 20 cars, for those interested in sport cars. The Armed Forces will be represented by each branch of the military services. Each branch will

send a recruiting officer and the Navy will send an aviation officer.

The Independent Party, a recognized party on campus, will also have a booth at the club day presentation to interest students in their activities and help acquaint them with the school.

The Coronets, the women's service club, will have a booth, besides the Newman Club, Associated Women Students, Associated Men Students, the new Folksong Club, which had its constitution ratified at IOC; the Athenaeum Club, which would like to increase the number of students now holding semester cards for their presentations, and the Music Club, Sigma Alpha Phi.

Several members of the band volunteered at IOC meeting Tuesday to play at the club day.

Club day will start at 10:30 a.m. in the new Quad area and will last until approximately 1:30 p.m.

Proceeds from club day activities

will be divided by the Business Office, 25 per cent will go to the Associated Students funds and 75 per cent will be given back to the clubs.

## Enrollment Reaches Top

Donald Click, dean of the evening division, revealed that the evening enrollment has reached a new record high of 7,162. This figure represents an increase of 400 students over last spring. Valley's total population is in excess of 12,000 now.

Click also spoke of future programs for the evening division. Prominently mentioned were courses in technical writing and business data processing. These courses are being set up with the advice and assistance of Rocketdyne Engineering Corp. The classes are to be taught by professional men.

In the talking stage at the present time is a proposed Dean's list for the Evening Division.

The expected arrival of an operational computer is due around the first of the year to fill out Valley's computer classes.



ROBERT J. NASSI  
... victim of heart attack

## Nassi Tribute Observed by Council

The Executive Council of the Valley College Associated Students adjourned its 50 minute meeting Tuesday to pay tribute to the late Dean Robert J. Nassi.

"Dean Nassi meant a great deal to the members of the Executive Council," said Jerry Levitz, president.

"He worked untiringly for the good of the students and the college."

## Administrator Dies During Tennis Game

Last rites for Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, were held at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, at noon Tuesday.

Dean Nassi, 49, died of a heart attack while playing tennis on Sunday, Sept. 24. He came to Valley College in 1949 and had been in charge of admissions and guidance for the past six years. During this period the enrollment of the college tripled.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1911, Dean Nassi received his B.A. degree from the City College of New York and his M.A. degree from Columbia University. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army in France, Belgium and the Philippines.

The author of three textbooks, Dean Nassi played a prominent role in California education. He was the immediate past president of the Junior College Administrators' Association and a member of the Superintendent's Steering Committee on Adult and Higher Education.

Prior to entering the Los Angeles City School System, Dean Nassi had served as assistant editor of a publishing house and as a teacher at El Rodeo School in Beverly Hills.

"The death of Robert Nassi was a deep personal tragedy to his colleagues here," said William J. McNelis, president of the college. "It was an even deeper loss to the youth of the San Fernando Valley. No one I have known was more dedicated to serving youth. Thousands of young people who have attended Valley College were helped and guided by his kindness and wisdom."

## Latin Knights, Secretaries Award Two Scholarships

Two Valley students received scholarships during the past week.

Robert Arvizu, a math major, was presented the scholarship provided by the Valley Latin Knights, and the San Fernando Valley Chapter of the National Secretaries Association gave Myrna Prasloski the other scholarship.

Arvizu was presented his \$150 in President William J. McNelis' office Friday. President of the Valley Latin Knights Lino Murillo made the presentation. Manuel Gongales, vice president of the organization, accompanied Murillo.

Arvizu is a graduate from San Fernando High School. He plans to attend UCLA or San Fernando Valley State College after completing his work at Valley.

The Valley Latin Knights, which is located in Pacoima, present a scholarship every term to a constructive male student interested in getting an education. The organization presented its first scholarship in January, 1954.

Myrna Prasloski, Valley business major, received a \$50 scholarship Monday evening. Her name was selected from a list of business majors. The award, which is made each semester, is based on scholarship, need, character and personality.

It is made in hope that the student will be inspired to work toward the Certified Professional Secretary Degree, earned by experienced secretaries who take in-service training, followed by the comprehensive examinations administered by the National Secretaries Association.

These scholarships are only two of

the many presented to Valley College students each year.

Scholarships received by Valley students amount to approximately \$10,000 annually.

## Council Okays Free Annuals

The Crown, Valley College's annual, i Spring 1962 will be given free to holders of student body cards on a first come first serve basis, announced Associated Student Body president Jerry Levitz.

Levitz said the Executive Council, upon his recommendation that Crown be issued to student body card holders free, voted unanimously in favor of the idea.

"It was agreed that students should receive the most benefits that it was possible to give them from the student body fees. Since Crown, the yearbook covers a great many phases of Valley College's life we feel that if students read Crown they will become interested participants in school activities. It's just one more of the many advantages that Valley College tries to give its students," Levitz said.

Just as pleased was Crown's present adviser, Edward A. Irwin, who said, "The majority of people have no idea of the amount of work and time spent in writing, photographing, printing, layout and other creative efforts that go into the making of a magazine."

The journalism department as a whole, especially the present Crown staff, is elated over the news.

### Editorial

## Robert Nassi Is Dead

The man Valley College students called Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, but thought of and loved as Dean "Bob" is dead.

He died as he thought and lived—swiftly—in action—halfway through his last game of tennis.

Death came when the heart he had shared with Valley for 12 years stopped, suddenly, Sunday.

But, his deeds will indeed live on at Valley in the hearts and minds of all who knew and loved him for his warmth, compassion and friendliness. For, his understanding of what it means to really understand others went beyond human expectation or explanation.

Always poised and approachable, regardless of provocation, the Dean invited interruptions. And although his was a difficult, demanding and sometimes thankless job—he made it all seem simple and rewarding.

Friendship, which he so freely gave, was returned to him by all whose lives were touched by his friendliness.

Being a leader seemed to come naturally to the Dean. It added a quality of simplicity to his charm. He led best when following and implementing the college or self-improvement ideas of others—enthusiastically.

His enthusiasm was contagious. His staff caught it and enjoyed spreading it around almost as much as he did.

A flexible but expert administrator, he had long ago learned the rigid rules of administration and knew intuitively when to break them if expediency would help solve someone's problem. He was well aware that his staff had learned this trait from him also. One of his favorite greetings to them was, "Well, what kind of kind, but unauthorized, act have you performed lately?"

He excelled at being tactful. And often went beyond most professionals in that he could be temporarily quite professional, unprofessionally, and at just the right time and place.

Calm, always emotionally poised, he never showed the strain his colleagues knew the complex problems of the heavy registration work load had imposed upon him these past two weeks. Those who worked with the Dean were well aware that he kept his work worries to himself. Otherwise, he shared all of himself—all, that is, except his troubles.

It was just a few years ago that he supervised installation of Valley's IBM registration card system about which he took plenty of good natured ribbing. Never did he let on how trying that job was. Nor did he mention time spent visiting other institutions up and down the coast that were already using the machine program successfully.

By taking the best practical operating methods from each office contacted he pre-eliminated most of the operation's customary operational kinks. When the system began at Valley the bugs were out before they got in—a fact his staff feels is a monument to his planning ability.

Enrollment at Valley has tripled since he became

Dean of admissions and guidance six years ago. But the Dean in charge of it all didn't feel he deserved even one-third of the credit, for what his colleagues say has proved to be a remarkable example of leadership.

He led best by enthusiastically implementing and then following the creative ideas he encouraged in others during staff-meeting brainstorming sessions.

Regardless of personal pressures or mistakes made by his staff, he never criticized. He understood the good intentions behind most human errors. His smile, as he forgot them, allowed those who made the mistakes to learn by them and forget them—simultaneously.

He enjoyed working. He loved people—and loved working with those who enjoyed their jobs. He had hoped the IBM machines would free the minds of his staff to be more creative. Part of his philosophy was, if we use the machines to free human minds and time—that's progress. But, if we use them to control human minds and time—that's tragedy.

Once a teacher, the teacher part of the Dean was troubled that the new "system" might cause him to lose contact with students. So, he found a way to keep in touch. Even during the heaviest of registration periods he made regular appointments to counsel students, although it was not part of his job.

As a leader he saw both sides of every problem, encouraged free and open discussion, after which he seemed never to fail at coming up with a dynamic program, always prefaced by a practical approach.

He believed deeply in the superiority of junior colleges for lower division students over four-year colleges and universities. But he couldn't hide his disappointment over the high drop-out rate in two-year colleges.

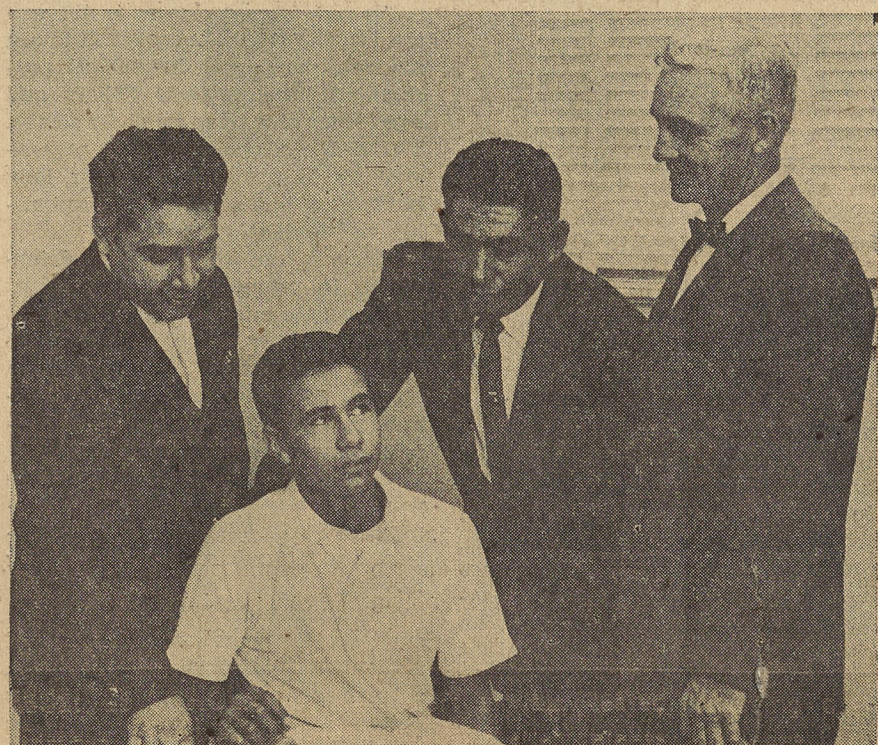
During an interview one day on another subject, he said, "I hope you'll write an article sometime soon that will help each new student find his proper, unique niche quickly here at Valley, so he will stay on to complete his education, rather than giving up so soon. And when you do, please stress our counseling program. It's the best found anywhere." (Having had three books published he knew the value of words written to persuade.)

While standing in line waiting to see him the first day of this semester, I couldn't help overhearing the woman ahead telling him why she was dropping out of classes on opening day.

Turning my way he said, "Can't we together convince her to stay and give it a try? Maybe you can help by telling her how you felt your first day on campus."

Helping others learn how to help still others was first-nature to Dean Nassi. By so doing he helped himself to a multitude of friendships that will be long remembered. For, as writer Angelo Patri said—"In a sense there is no death. The life of a soul on earth lasts beyond his departure. He lives on in your life and in the lives of all others who knew him."

—JACKIE WEITMAN



**RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP**—Robert Arvizu, seated, is being presented a \$150 scholarship by Valley Latin Knights, president Lino Murillo. On hand for congratulations are Manuel Gongales, vice president of the organization, and William J. McNelis, college president.



## EDITORIALS

## Free Speech Faces Dilemma

Anyone who has ever experienced delayed reaction to a speech understands better why Lincoln's short but great Gettysburg address made little immediate impression.

Perhaps, because he went far beyond sophistication to achieve simplicity. And he reasoned his beliefs unemotionally.

It wasn't until a few days later that his message became clear. Lincoln praised what had been done, what was being done and pleaded with the people to find the courage to do what yet needed to be done if a government of the people, by the people and for the people was to survive.

The Star staff sees a corollary between that reaction and the reaction of many persons who heard Dr. Ralph Richardson, president of the Los Angeles Board of Education, discuss the values of free discussion in a democracy at the Quadwringers session last Thursday.

Dr. Richardson praised what free discussion has helped America accomplish and what it makes possible today. But, not until carefully going over notes taken during his address did the staff fully realize his plea to students—a plea for what free discussion, engaged in by responsible persons dedicated to democracy, must make possible for us yet to become.

Speaking as the scholar he is, who has accepted a difficult, often thankless job of part time politician to lead public education administrators, Dr. Richardson reasoned, with what appeared to be little emotion.

"Democracy," he said, "moves much like a raft. Slowly. Your feet may get wet, but it will not sink. And free public education is one of democracy's greatest strengths through kindergarten through college."

"Meanwhile," he said, "in so far as free discussion in schools is concerned we face a dilemma. Because if any ill considered action should lead to public revolt causing monies to be withheld from the schools, the results would be severe. But, on the other hand, if we do not speak freely, we are in trouble."

"It is difficult in any time to judge the worth of an idea or a man. For instance," he said, "scholars often disprove theories which have been taught for years. There are no absolutes."

He urged students especially to re-evaluate and redefine their relationship to the concept of free-

dom of speech and their responsibility in applying it to themselves—to others—and to their democratic ideals.

Something remarkable and divine has happened here since it (democracy) all began, Dr. Richardson said, "To me, this is so, because it has survived longer than any other similar government. But, no one has the whole answer."

He asked students to have the courage of their convictions, then to exercise their democratic responsibility by using judgment and skill when stating their opinions. In effect, to have a desire to say what they say well and be fair about it.

His point, it seems, was that youth sometimes overlooks a practical free speech point. There isn't any point in talking freely if nobody is listening. And it isn't trite to say here that the old proverbial horse doesn't drink just because he has been led to the trough.

According to Dr. Richardson, democracy thrives on problems which must be discussed. This also raises another problem—one which demands that we be watchful of what we say and consider others at all times. For, some democracies have been destroyed while trying to protect themselves against the very freedom democracy guarantees.

Surely, anyone who follows the discussions and actions of the Board of Education realizes that the interpretations of education's function in a democracy does indeed face a dilemma. The choice of interpretation is up to the individual.

However, if what proves to be wrong choices are made, democracy may suffer the consequences. Democracy's roots will grow or go the route of some other democracies of the past. Ours will survive, however, if we find a way to hit the bull's eye between the horns of the dilemma directly. The choice lies between two extremes. Freedom perpetuates freedom while at the same time freedom spent unwisely destroys itself.

If our faith in democracy comes from thought-out beliefs rather than simply an oft repeated doctrine of "freedom of speech," it becomes a living ideal—a stimulus to democratic life. If, on the other side of what once was freedom's coin it becomes a memorized phrase repeated void of meaning but, because it's pleasant for the ear to hear, it then becomes nothing but a meaningless pretty platitude. Fortunately, the choice is ours.

—JACKIE WEITMAN

## Students Gain Identity in Clubs

From the beginning of civilization until the present, man has always wanted to be identified with a group.

A man in Caesar's era took pride in being called a Roman, just as a boy of today boasts of being a member of the Boy Scouts.

At Valley most students are Americans and all are members of the student body, yet this seems not to be enough for some of the more ambitious ones. They don't seem to want to be identified with the masses. They wish to be more individualistic by joining clubs that appeal to their particular fancy.

For some reason these clubs have flourished since their existence on the Valley College campus. Could it be that the big bass drum, the exotic costumes and the many other colorful displays on Club Day have been the chief factor in the rise of enrollment in the clubs?

When one stops to think, it is hardly likely that an individual with average intelligence could be

induced to join an organization on these superficial grounds.

For many there may be a more serious reason for joining a club. Though there may be as many reasons for associating with a club as there are people in them, leadership, interest and increasing one's knowledge may be three of the more common ones.

It seems ironic that students who have been members of various organizations at Valley have met with more success in later life than those students who could not find the time or the interest to participate.

Perhaps few or none of these individuals have derived their success directly from the clubs, yet they are the ones who have an active interest in whatever they do.

Today each member of the student body will have an opportunity to join a club. Many will join, and for those who do there may be a feeling of self-satisfaction in knowing that one is not only helping himself at the present but also for the future.

—BARRY TULLER

## Positive Youth

## America's Future Rests on Leaders of Youth

BY EARLE BOSWELL

Assistant News Editor

On June 3 of this year, a local radio station sponsored a beach party for its mostly teenaged listeners.

About 25,000 young people showed up, and it turned into a drunken brawl with several cases of attempted rape reported.

"It was a milling, drinking, ugly crowd," according to a county life-guard who described the mele.

"They were fighting, shouting, grabbing girls and tearing each other's clothes off. You name it, and they did it."

Also during the summer Ocean City, Md., police used K9 dogs to break up a mob of 2,000 beer-swilling students.

At Wildwood, N.J., merrymaking teen-agers did \$1,500 worth of damage to one hotel, and police arrested 160 over the Labor Day weekend.

Other towns reported gangs surging through the streets after liquor stores were closed yelling, "We want booze."

Captain Jim Glavas of the Los Angeles police department summed it

up when he said, "A complete disregard of everything—you can't give a reason for it. It seems to be a national malady. The standards have disappeared and we have kids without standards."

Could Khrushchev be right when he hurls his charges of "moral decadence" against us. Undoubtedly, many people throughout the world are debating the same thing.

Many people will say, "Oh well, kids will be kids," or "Just letting off a little steam." This attitude of complacency on the surface probably results from a deep-down conviction of the fact that kids imitate adults.

Fortunately, there is a bright side to the sordid picture.

Over the Memorial Day weekend the Jubilaires youth choir of the First Baptist Church of Van Nuys went on their annual tour. The 90-voice choir, consisting of young people from the age of 15-24, traveled to San Diego this year.

During the tour they sang and testified of their faith at the San Diego Naval Training Station, youth rallies and local churches.

Because of dedication to their God, these kids worked long and hard, rehearsing and preparing themselves for the tour. They also paid their own way.

During their stay, the choir was

billeted at a first class hotel, one of San Diego's finest.

Upon leaving the hotel, after a very enjoyable stay, the management had nothing but compliments for the young people. They said it was the best behaved group they had ever had stay there, and they would consider it a pleasure if the choir were to return at a future date. The same plaudits were received on last year's tour in the San Francisco area.

This is just one case on the credit side. There are, of course, many others.

For example, Valley College is certainly doing its share of offering constructive activities for its students.

For those interested in music, Valley has its own choir which goes on tour. There are several bands to choose from, plus song leaders, yell leaders and the Monarchettes.

In the area of education, there are clubs for those interested in English, writing, behavioral sciences, foreign languages, natural science and engineering. Also, there are scholastic fraternities, service organizations and clubs for different sports activities.

It would seem that, given proper incentive and the right kind of leadership and guidance, American youth does stand a chance. However, it is up to them and their leaders as to which path they will take and, consequently, our country's future.



"I'M IN FAVOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES SUCH AS THE CLUB DISPLAY TO BE HELD LATER TODAY—HOWEVER, FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CLASS, WOULD YOU PLEASE LEAVE YOUR PROJECT OUTSIDE?"

## Lion's Roar

## Math Instructor Supports Controversial Senate Bill

(Editor's note: Letters to the editor will appear each week under the heading of Lion's Roar. All letters must be limited to 250 words and signed. Names may be withheld upon request from the writer.)

(The publication of any letter more than 250 words or with questionable contents will be up to the editorial board with the approval of the Star's adviser.)

(All letters passing the board's judgment will be printed as space permits. Copy deadline for letters to the editor is Monday 12 noon.) Editor:

In reading the Valley Star of the ninth, I was pleased to find that there are students (or a student) who are interested in things around them. How many would take an interest in what is happening to teacher licensing? I am sure the teachers of Mack McConkey are proud that he has progressed in his education to the point where he has broadened his scope of interest to include other things than TV, the Dodgers and girls. Interest (teachers call it motivation) is the first step in learning.

Now is the time, then, to progress to a higher step in education: learning to be critical before you criticize and not jumping to hasty conclusions. I agree that Senate Bill 57 does not lead to much improvement in the idea of reducing the number of teaching credentials from 50 down to the magical number of 5. Five or 50, though, what do these numbers have to do with good teaching? Why not just one credential? Or would having 1,000 different types of credentials make any change in the quality of our educational system?

Remember, when the two downtown administrators at the Board of Education said, "Practically everyone opposed it," they implied there were some who did not oppose SB57. In fact, there were a sizeable number who actively supported the bill. Why not seek out one or two of these? There are a number of them on our faculty. Again, when the California Teachers Assn. opposed the bill and when it passed over despite the vastness and the tremendous influence of the organization, we should not forget to ask ourselves that very important question—why? Why did it pass? Lawmakers don't pass a law unless there is some pressure for it and some reason for it, good or bad.

We should ask the question of teachers whose interest is in the quality of education, not only the administrators on "the hill." To many an administrator, expediency is a most important criterion. If there is no teacher trained in a particular field, so what? Most teachers hold credentials which license them to teach anything. Put any of them who happens to be handy in front of the class.

Does one year of study in high school biology nearly 20 years before qualify one to teach a high school life science course? I was called on to do it. Do you think this was fair to the students and the taxpayers? Oh, yes, I agree with you that there are highly qualified self-educated people who could be teaching. But, oh so few! How are we to determine that

they are qualified? We don't want any "bull artists" doing damage in a classroom with misinformation. Remember, if you want to know what is wrong with the army, ask the private, not the general.

One more item in our lesson for today. The right of a free press carries with it the responsibility for presenting a complete and accurate story. This requires effort and not just the acceptance of a political handout from one organization. In closing I must add that I represent a competing organization, the American Federation of Teachers, an organization of classroom teachers. So I, too, may be biased. To be sure who is closer to the truth about SB57 we will have to dig some more. The views I express here are my own and not necessarily, but probably, that of the AFT.

B. Friedman  
Math Dept.

## Campus Politics

Editor:

Why should students participate in student government? More basically, why is it that students don't take an interest in their own college, even to the point where only 12 per cent of the students vote in Valley elections?

Is it because the operation of the Associated Student Body does not affect the student?

Certainly the operation of the student store, cafeteria, Valley Star, student center and the yearly expenditure of over \$150,000 by Executive Council touches every student. The lack of a student voice in formation of college policy is not unrelated to the student and his association. Then what is the cause of this apathy?

The deeply troubling answer is that the student body is convinced that the direction of Valley is out of their hands. Implicit in this attitude is the belief that members of Executive Council are elected by various cliques whose interests are purely personal. This is utterly false. Their only interest is in the betterment of the college through actively participating in student government. In sum, the students have given up. But what then can we expect from the national, state and local governments of the future? Who controls a republic whose citizens have lapsed into a political sleep?

We now have a clue as to the answer to the original question. Certain students participate in student government because their beliefs and conscience give them no other course. The matter of student-citizen responsibilities is not a subject for long harangues, but a matter for searching self-evaluation.

Students on this campus, determined to promote vigorous student government, have formed a student political party, the Independent Party. It takes an active part in student activities and endorses candidates for Executive Council. Perhaps you have an active faith in democratic government. Perhaps you will want to join the Independent Party. We welcome your support and attendance at any of our meetings.

The Independent Party (LAVCIP) supports the creation of a second student political party. Only through a two-party system can the students obtain a vigorous and responsible discussion of the issue which confront student government. The Independent Party pledges full cooperation and assistance in the creation of a second political party.

PHIL COHL  
Chairman, Independent Party

## Full—Part Time

## Placement Office Finds Jobs For Valley College Students

Located on the Burbank Boulevard side of the campus in the student center is the Employment Placement Bureau. Heading this practical side of college life is Dr. Dallas E. Livingston-Little. Dr. Livingston-Little says, "The placement-bureau is not to be thought of as merely an easy way to find a spur of the moment job, but rather as a source of counseling and of supplying both temporary and permanent occupational needs by matching student and job."

Assisting Dr. Livingston-Little is Mrs. Miriam Van Meter, the placement-interviewer. Both have functions quite different from each other.

Called officially the college vocational counselor, Dr. Livingston-Little helps students who come to him to seek information about different occupations for permanent careers. Many students do not know what field they will choose when they terminate their education. Dr. Livingston-Little discusses the various fields with them and attempts to help the student find out what he is suited for. In order to supplement the counseling, many files are kept in the office and in the library. These files tell the job prospects, type of work, pay, how to start, chances of promotion, preparation necessary, outlook, title and the working conditions.

In order to find out if Valley is preparing its students sufficiently with particular courses, businessmen are contacted. Many times Valley does not offer training in a certain field, and when this is discovered and deemed necessary it is suggested to the administration. The nursing and electrical technology programs which were started recently are a result of this type of study. A new course in technical writing is being surveyed and should start by the summer semester in 1962. Many businessmen are invited to Valley to discuss personally with the administration any problems in the curriculum that have arisen or might arise. Followup studies are conducted to see how the students are doing in their jobs.

Dr. Livingston-Little also runs the job clinic at the beginning of each semester. This clinic tells how to apply for a job, good grooming, procedures for interviews and anything related to getting a job.

The placement-coordinator tries to find jobs for terminal students. These jobs are to be permanent, full time

jobs that match the abilities, interests and personality traits of the individual and those requisites necessary for the job. By interviewing the student and talking to the employer, a tight-fitting relationship can be managed, one that will make both parties happier and in the long run increase the efficiency.

Interviewing students for part and full-time jobs while they are still in school is the main job of Mrs. Van Meter, placement-interviewer. These students are also interviewed according to abilities, interests and personality traits, although since it is not permanent work, many times an undesirable job must suffice.

The procedure for applying for a job is very simple: First, an application must be filled out in the office telling of work experiences, previous education and type of work desired. Second, the interview must be conducted. Applications are matched with the available jobs to try to find the best possible fit. When jobs are called in, the students are either notified or see them posted on the bulletin board which the placement-interviewer maintains. If the student wishes to apply for one of the jobs he sees, he is again interviewed by Mrs. Van Meter, and if she feels that he is qualified, she has arranged an interview with the prospective employer.

Statistical reports are made on how many students are placed in particular jobs. Tutors are arranged for students needing them. For those few students under 18 years of age, work permits are also available.

By talking to employers who never have had Valley students working for them, as well as those who have, new job openings can be discovered. Publicity is very often sent out for this same purpose, in different departments, instructors are notified of jobs in their field. They in turn can notify qualified students.

In order to more specifically introduce the student to a particular job, the occupational exploration series is conducted by Dr. Livingston-Little and Mrs. Van Meter. Speakers are invited to Valley at 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. So far this semester 17 topics have been discussed, including law, business, government, forestry and banking. These talks have proven very successful, with from 50 to 80 students attending each lecture.

## \$10,000 Scholarship Total Awarded to Valley Students

Scholarships equal money. And \$10,000 worth was given to Valley College students for the coming year.

Two \$100 scholarships were awarded by the Bank of America. One went to Donald M. Ashbrook, who was working in the field of Business Administration. Frances H. Yamano earned the other in secretarial science.

The \$25 Beta Phi Gamma Journalism Scholarship was awarded to Naomi Benyowitz.

Julie Milton won the Edna Hawley Seamons Memorial Scholarship. This \$200 scholarship is presented to a graduating student on the basis of need, scholarship, character and participation in school affairs. It is furnished by the Valley University Women's Club of North Hollywood.

Another \$200 was given to Ann Stack in the Los Angeles Valley College Faculty Scholarship.

Fifty dollars was presented by means of the Vierling Kersey Scholarship fund.

The Vierling Kersey Scholarship fund was established in 1955. It is a tribute to Dr. Vierling Kersey, first director of Valley, in recognition of his contribution to education throughout California and especially to Valley. Dennis Trusty was awarded \$50 for the spring 1961 session. Granted \$50 each for the fall 1961 semester were Robert Arvizu, Sheron Grosser and Stuart Tolchin.

Frank L. Kaplan received two scholarships amounting to \$900 for his work in Journalism. The University of Southern California school of Journalism gave him a \$750 service scholarship. Kaplan also received the Sherman Oaks Rotary Club Scholarship of \$150.

Five scholarships of \$100 each are awarded annually by the Van Nuys Savings and Loan Association. The funds of these scholarships are given

to students in the business department. The two scholarships in the field of Business Administration went to Richard Schweinfurth and Robert Schweinfurth. The three receiving \$100 each in secretarial science are Delores Carlstrom, Judy Dorman and Myrna Parsloski.

Ruben Gandara received the scholarship of the Valley Latin Knights. The sum amounted to \$150.

Lorraine Sitzer was awarded the National Secretaries Association Scholarship of \$50. Financed by the San Fernando Valley Chapter, the award is based on scholarship, need, character and personality.

David Wright received the Ferdinand Mendenhall Journalism Scholarship. This \$100 scholarship was founded in 1956 by Mendenhall, managing editor and co-publisher of the Van Nuys News.

Gary Gerhardt, last spring's Associated Students' president, was awarded the Van Nuys Rotary Club Leadership Scholarship of \$250.

More than half of this sum goes to graduating students. Those who remain at Valley and incoming students receive the rest.

## Come with Cash

While vacationing this summer an honest Valley student wrote and invited friends to join him with these lines, "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here. I can't afford it!"

## A Vicious Cycle

If people would relax and just wait round the doors of credit stores instead of trying to keep up with the Joneses, they might meet Jones on his way back to make his monthly payments. Trouble today is, people don't really want to keep up with the Joneses any more. They want to become the Joneses.

## LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Bob MillerMember, Associated Collegiate Press  
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:

F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59, S '60, F '60, S '61	Managing Editor	Jackie Weitman	Club Editor	Sue Harding
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Clubs

# German Club Triples '53 Membership in '61

Consistent participation in Valley College programs and the enthusiasm nurtured by its members for various projects undertaken, are positive reasons why the German club earned a second place trophy for outstanding clubs last semester.

Known as "Die Frohliche Rundi" (merry circle), the German Club, originating in 1953, started out as a small group, and as such adopted the policy that all students enrolled in German classes or who were interested in German culture were eligible for membership. Today that membership has tripled and continues to increase in size as more students take interest.

Not only does the club support school functions, but under the sponsorship of advisers Mrs. Brigitte Hirsch and Dr. Vera Soper, members outline each year a satisfactory program that includes everything from Stammtischs (luncheons) at the Old Heidelberg Inn to interclub music programs, poster parties and basketball games.

"Our primary purpose is to give students an insight into German culture, create a correlation between clubs and to further school spirit," said Dr. Cooper.

Evidence of this is seen in the relationship the club has had with the French Club. These two groups have held mixed panel meetings to discuss and express views on German-French relations. Also, the club attends activities sponsored by other clubs and often versus them in basketball games.

Each year the German Club donates money for a scholarship program in which \$25 is given to a deserving second semester German student and \$75 to a student who intends to further his education in German at a four-year institution.

"Ordinarily, the club plans its events only a week in advance. We have round table discussions of projects and ideas, and it is our policy to carry them out as soon as possible," Dr. Soper said. "In this way, we keep the club functioning and interested in the club builds up."

For large undertakings, committees are formed to handle publicity, cleanup and refreshments.

Besides the activities already mentioned, the semester's program may consist of German dances, films, skiing trips and preparations for the annual Homecoming and Fiesta Queen campaigns of which they have been active in. Last year, Judy Moskal and Ulli Tillerius, German Club members, were Fiesta Queen princesses.

Other club members have had honors conferred upon them, too. For instance, Manfred Zboril received the "Man of Distinction" award last fall and Pat Gardiner, Fritz Winter and Carl Dempwolf received recognition in intercollegiate foil competition.

With his background, Die Frohliche Rundi merits the recognition it has received for its outstanding contributions to Valley's campus.

## Speech Club Plans Saturday Excursion

The Forensic Society will make its first trip of the fall season Saturday when members travel to El Camino College, where the Southern California Collegiate Forensics Society will present demonstrations of forensic events to be featured in intercollegiate forensic competition this year.

The Forensic Society is a nationally organized speech club. Saturday's event will include colleges throughout Southern California.

Accompanying the director of forensics at Valley John A. Buchanan

on Saturday's trip will be the following:

Sol W. Bearman, Al Broner, Nanci Crescini, Carol DeRossett, Joe Gallegos, Judy Garner, Judy Larsen.

Rodger S. Layng, Dan LeVine, Nathan Maurer, Mike Moore, Ann Rinaldo, Keith Terrell, Sharon Wells.

Valley's Forensics travel within a radius of 400 miles in making trips. The next event is to be at San Diego State College on Oct. 20 and 21. It is to include a practice debate tournament and oration and oral interpretation of literature.

Fourteen debates are scheduled for this year.

## VABS Club Party Extend Invitation

Members and prospective members are invited to attend a party by the VABS club tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Sporty attire and 50 cents is all it takes to join the party group, and the instructions to get to the party may be obtained from one of the business instructors or at the VABS booth on Club Day.

New officers for VABS include Dick Sewell, president; Dave Chevin, vice president; Christie Fox, recording secretary; Helene Whitney, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Hulan, treasurer; and Dee Carlstrom, parliamentarian. These officers were elected at the last VABS meeting Thursday, Sept. 21.

## Beta Phi Gamma To Pledge Members

To pledge new members and to organize for the forthcoming regional journalism conference, Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, will meet next Thursday at 11 a.m. in B20.

Requirements for membership in the journalistic national honor society as outlined by Beta Phi Gamma president Mack McConkey, are 3.0 journalism grade average during the preceding semester and a 2.5 grade average in all subjects. The student must have given outstanding service in one of the college publications (Crown, Sceptre, Inside, Star).

Features of the conference will be initiating new members, news writing contests, a news conference held by a prominent politician and a well-known journalist for the dinner speaker.

## Folk Song Club To Be Formed

Students interested in forming a Folk Song Club at Valley may meet at the Student Center Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 11 a.m. or leave their names in Jerry Levitz's office any time.

## Clubs for Culture Contest by IOC

Valley's Inter-Organization Council will sponsor a Clubs for Culture Contest regarding membership in the Athenaeum program, said Miss Lorraine Eckhardt, chairman.

Athenaeum membership is \$5. Membership admits the purchaser to all Athenaeum events in the 1961-62 series.

At the close of the contest two clubs will be selected for the Athenaeum award—first, the club that has sold the most memberships, second, the club that has sold the most memberships in respect to the size of the club. The names of these two clubs will be engraved on the Athenaeum plaque. Last year the two winning clubs were VABS and the Speech Club.

Forms will be given to each club to be filled out with necessary informa-

tion after the sale is made. The forms should be turned in to the Business Office along with the money. A membership card will be mailed to the purchaser.

The Athenaeum Concert, Lecture and Film Series is presented for the students of Valley and for the community.

## Sports Car Club Has Bi-annual Rally

Everyone is invited to attend Valley College Sports Car Club bi-annual rally Friday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the front parking lot on Fulton Avenue. A sports car is not required, and the rally is fee of charge to all paid members and \$1.50 per couple for non-members.

After the rally, there will be a party with refreshments, movies and music for entertainment.

## First Meeting for Lambda Delta Sigma

LDS (Lambda Delta Sigma), under the guidance of Mrs. Dee Ostram, will hold its first meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Jewish building on Burbank Boulevard in Room 4 to discuss organization of the club.

Mrs. Ostram is looking forward to a large turnout at the meeting.

## Delta Kappa Phi Accepting Members

Delta Kappa Phi, the history honorary society, is now accepting applications in Dr. Max Heyman's office, Foreign Language 115C. To be eligible for Delta Kappa Phi, a student must have six units in history or three in history and three in political science with a 3.3 average. They must also average 2.5 in all work done at Valley.

## International Club Plans Evening Meet

Friday, Oct. 29, the International Club plans to have its first night meeting in B41 at 7:30 p.m.

Besides selling cotton candy at the club day presentation, they plan to have exhibits from different countries, plus entertainment.

## Round School

CHICAGO—Square pegs may not fit in round holes, but trapezoidal-shaped classrooms fit neatly into the circular high school building in San Leandro, Calif.

The new circular building with wedged-shaped classrooms is reputed to be the first of its kind in the West.

The shape of the building evolved in response to two factors: the restrictions of a limited site (30 acres of highly priced land) and the importance of keeping operating costs to a minimum.

The architects estimate a saving of 15 to 18 per cent in the cost of operating this circular building compared to the cost of conventional shapes.

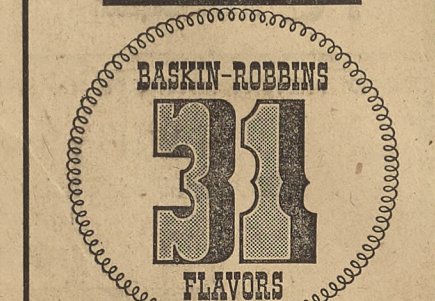
Although designed from educational and economical standpoints, beauty and functionality are in evidence everywhere.

And where else but in a trapezoidal-shaped classroom in a circular building can students find the right atmosphere for studying geometry?



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IN THE QUAD—Dr. Ralph Richardson (center) chats with Dean Nena Royer and John Buchanan, Quadwangler adviser, before he spoke in the Quad Thursday.

—Photo by Grace Olsen

## College Cafeteria Condition Demands Care of Hostess

A hostess has been hired for the cafeteria to remind students to pick up their dishes after they finish eating.

This action was taken by the Executive Council because students were leaving their dishes on the tables instead of picking them up, Jerry Levitz, AS president, said.

Her duties are not to make students pick up their dishes but only to remind them. It is also her job to go around to the tables and wipe them

and empty ashtrays, Mrs. Virginia King said. Mrs. King is in charge of the cafeteria.

The main dining room has been cleaner than the fountain grill, but it still has not come up to the standard of neatness required, Mrs. King said.

No smoking is permitted in the main dining room but students may smoke in the fountain grill, she explained. Students are asked to put ashes in the ashtrays instead of on the floor.

## Valley's Dance Band Plays First Season Performance

Valley's Dance Band will be performing today at Verdugo Hills High School at 1 p.m. for an assembly in the auditorium.

This is the first performance of the band this season. The band has a heavy schedule this semester.

Three new players were added to the band this semester. They are

Gene Siegal, sax; Dave Sheas, sax; and Sam Cernuto, trombone.

At the performance today the band will play some originals by Bob Florence and D'Arnell Pershing. Pershing last summer won first place at the Hollywood Bowl in the Battle of the Bands. Pershing, who is 17 years of age, wrote, arranged and directed the dance band of all teenagers.

## Rombeau Wins Tennis Title

Chuck Rombeau, former Valley College tennis great, captured the juniors doubles division championship in Sunday's finals of the 35th annual Pacific Southwest tennis tournament at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Rombeau, teamed with Eltigne Brown, defeated Jerry Cromwell and David Ranney, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4.

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Christian Sci Mon (6 mos) .....	2.50
ESQUIRE (8 mos reg \$4) .....	2.00
Ladies Home Jour (23 mos reg \$5) .....	2.88
Sat. Eve. Post (29 wks reg \$4.50) .....	2.99
LOOK (1 yr reg \$4) .....	2.00
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Good Housekeeping (2 yrs reg \$6) .....	3.50
READER'S DIGEST (8 mos) .....	2.00
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (1 yr) .....	6.00
The Reporter (1 yr reg \$6) .....	4.50
New Republic (1 yr reg \$8) .....	5.00
THE NATION (1 yr reg \$8) .....	5.00
Manchester Guardian (1 yr AIR) .....	8.00
REALITIES (1 yr reg \$15) .....	10.00
GRAPHIS (1 yr reg \$15) .....	11.25
NY TIMES (Sunday only 1 yr) .....	25.00
NY TIMES Book Review 1 yr) .....	6.50
AMERICAN HOME (25 mos) .....	3.25
Amer Jour of Medicine (1 yr) .....	10.00
Amer Jour of Surgery (1 yr) .....	13.00
Art Direction (1 yr reg \$6) .....	5.00
Art News (1 yr reg \$11.50) .....	8.99
Arts & Archit (1 yr reg \$5) .....	3.00
Better Homes & Gardens (1 yr) .....	3.00
Car & Driver (1 yr reg \$5) .....	3.00
Changing Times (1 yr) .....	6.00
Downbeat (1 yr reg \$7) .....	5.60
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Free Speech

# Students Hear Dr. Richardson

Dr. Ralph Richardson, president of the Los Angeles Board of Education, spoke to a large student audience last Thursday.

His talk was the Quadwringlers first presentation this semester.

The importance of free discussion in democracy was the subject of his talk.

He pointed out both the dangers and advantages of free discussion emphasizing free speech as the basis for democracy.

The Quadwringlers are a group of speech students who sponsor and secure outstanding speakers to talk in the quad, "Valley College's Pershing Square."

Important social, economic and political issues are discussed after which students have the opportunity to ask questions of the speaker.

Dr. Richardson supported the right of Valley College students to discuss any subject in the Quad.

"On the other hand," he reminded listeners, "a student must be aware of possible abuses of the privilege."

One of the dangers of a democracy, Dr. Richardson pointed out, is that those who want free speech for themselves may forbid it to others. The freedom of speech we want for ourselves must be regarded as a right to be given to all.

Another danger of which voters must be aware is the lack of understanding which is often the basis of refusal to support a bond issue. Lack of support is a detriment to the very way of life the voter is trying to preserve.

In conclusion, Dr. Richardson urged all free-thinking students to speak

in terms of confidence and not fear. "How free is free?" asked a student during the question-and-answer period that followed the presentation.

"For a rational decision on the degree of freedom of speech, we must weigh the dangers against the counter-dangers arising from the suppression of free speech," replied the tall, trim, part-time pilot.

John Buchanan, speech instructor and Quadwangler adviser, said in his introduction that Valley College is particularly fortunate in having Dr. Richardson speak because of the heavy demands on his time.

Dr. Richardson is able to accept only 10 per cent of all the invitations he has to speak.

A full time professor of speech at UCLA, Dr. Richardson is beginning his 14th year of teaching. His schedule, in addition, allows time for duties as president of the Board of Education, a position to which he was elected in 1961, during his second board term.

A hobbyist-pilot, he is part owner of a \$2,000 Luscombe Silver plane, which he flies "for relaxation."

Before earning his many advanced degrees, Dr. Richardson received an associate in arts degree in 1938 from Parsons (Kansas) Junior College. His bachelor of arts degree was earned at the University of Kansas in 1940, followed by a master of arts degree in 1944 from Pennsylvania State University, where he specialized in speech and psychology.

Study at Northwestern University led to a Ph.D. in 1950.

## Monarchs Meet

TODAY	TUESDAY, Oct. 3
Club Day all day	SCTA—11 a.m., FL 102
Lambda Delta Sigma—11 a.m., Room 4, Valley City Jewish Community Center, 13164 Burbank Blvd.	Sport Car Club—11 a.m., E102
TOMORROW	German Club—11 a.m., FL 104
International Club—7:30 p.m., B41	Psych 9—11 a.m., New Theater
TAE Open House—7:30 p.m., Lounge	IOC—11 a.m., Student Center
Fencing—7:30 p.m. to midnight, Men's Old Gymnasium. No charge.	Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
MONDAY, Oct. 2	WEDNESDAY, Oct. 4
Knights—7 a.m., Banquet Room	Dinner for Student President—7 p.m., Banquet Room
	Meeting for Student President—7:30 p.m., Student Lounge

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The Forensic Society is a national-  
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Accompanying the director of fore-  
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# Renegades Eye Metro, Nat'l Titles

This is the first in a series reviewing the season outlook for Metropolitan Conference teams. Each week there will be a review on the team Valley is to play the following week.

By RICK MARKS  
Staff Writer

Bakersfield, with winning tradition in its veins, opens its ninth season of Metropolitan Conference play with hopes of matching or improving on last year's 9-1 record and gaining a possible number one rating among the nation's junior colleges.

"We don't have the same depth in the backfield and not as much speed as in former years," said Newman, "but our line has all the potential of being as good as last year. We'll have more agility and speed."

Gone are such stalwarts as quarterbacks Bob Ezell and Dean Newby; halfbacks Dan Anderson, Cal Campbell and Jack Renwick; fullbacks Jim Stiger and Bill Van Osdel; center Dick Edmondson; guards Joe Barrilla, Jim Finstad, Phil Farias and Erik Salmins; tackles Montie Day, Bill Williamson and Sylvester Carraway; and ends Vern Burke and Jan Farris.

### Returnees Help

With such heavy losses it would appear that the Renegades' machine is seriously damaged. However, coach Newman will find help from three areas. Last year's returnees should play an important role in the '61 season along with men who previously played at Bakersfield for one year only to be called into service, plus the finest pick of high school stars from the Bakersfield area.

Jerry Young, number two center last year, will be counted upon to be the mainstay of a young but heavy line. Young weighs 220 pounds.

At guard, Bruce MacDonald of the 1957 team has returned from the service where he was all-service for three years, and looks like the top candidate at that spot. Bakersfield's heavyweight wrestling champion, Earl Corley, is a "bright hope," according to coach Newman and will probably hold down the other guard post. Freshmen Bobby Irwin and Royce Leavelle are strong contenders.

### Tackles Weak

The tackle spot, with the loss of Day and Williamson, is the weakest point on an otherwise strong line. At present, returning squad members Wally Willard and Bill Berton, a converted end, are the leading candidates for this position. The Renegade problems at tackle will be considerably lessened if freshman Frank Mitacek, Roger McMasters and Al Shew come through.

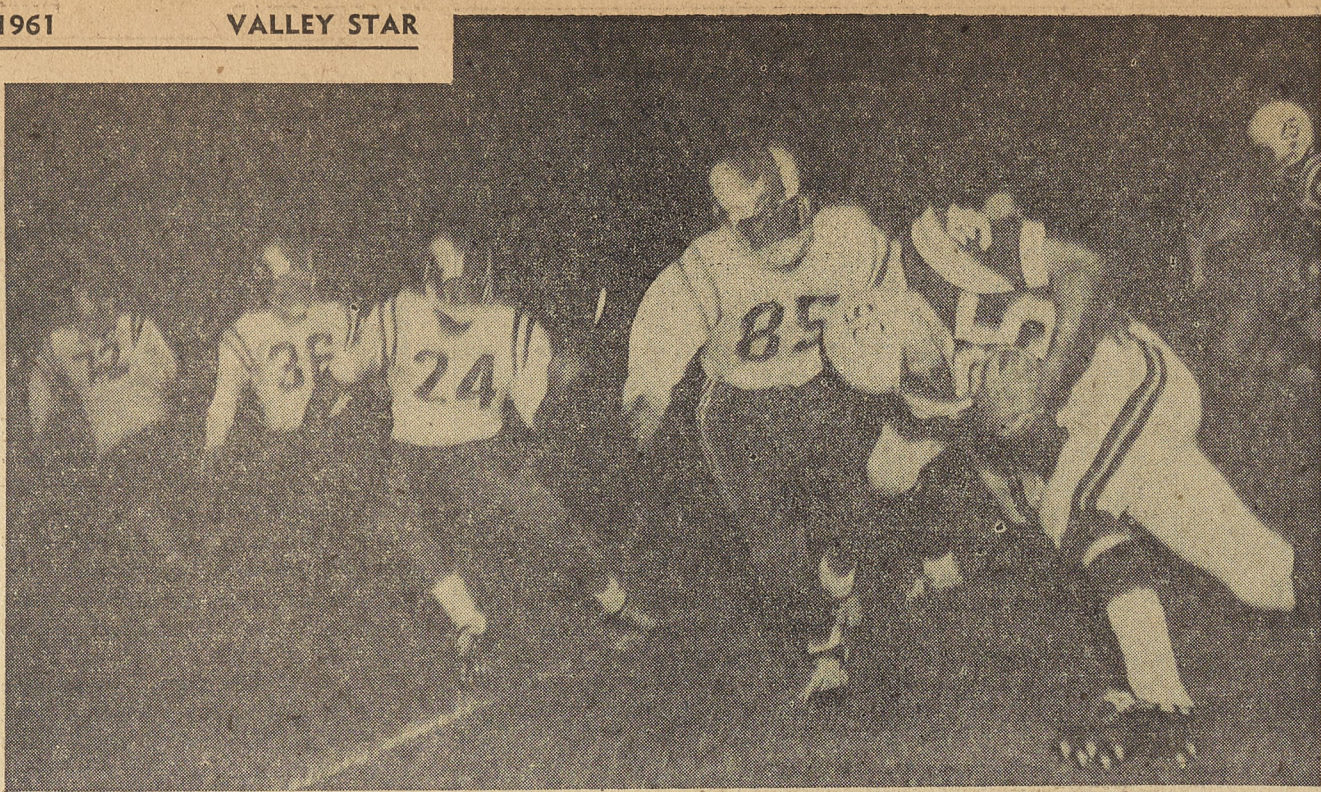
Ed Witzke, returning after a one-year absence from the team, should help bolster the end situation. Witzke, a starter on Bakersfield's 1959 Junior Rose Bowl team, weighs a light 183 but should "add some weight as the season progresses." Jim Ellis, 1960 letterman, holds down the other end spot with freshman Tom Nery and Leon Standridge backing up.

A trio of quarterbacks including 1960 returner Paul Franklin, transfer Kenny Lott and frosh Ricky Swan will guide the team's fortunes from this position.

### Short of Halfbacks

Dick Jones leads the returning halfbacks, of which, states Newman, "there are few." Only other veterans are L. C. Brown and Clifton Chilton. Backfield coach Gerry Collis is "searching through the squad for suitable ball-carriers, running from the halfback post."

Loss of Metro scoring leader, fullback Jim Stiger, has left a large responsibility to be filled. North High's George Mendiburu, Delano's Ernie Pye and ex-serviceman Bill Patterson will attempt to fill that responsibility. All are fine linebackers on defense.



TOO MANY BIG RAMS was the story in last week's loss to City College of San Francisco. Valley back Phil Scholtz gets the picture as he gets swarmed

over by the rugged Rams on a sideline sweep. Ram players (l-r) Cal Rothman 72, Jim Ahern 36, Claude Ship 24, and Paul Hicks 85.

—Photo by Bob Miller

# San Francisco Too Powerful, Downing Monarchs in Opener

A big rugged line, fast backs and a good passer employed by City College of San Francisco were too much for the Monarchs in a 27 to 0 loss to the powerful Rams in the season opener at Monarch Field last Friday night.

The mammoth Ram line outweighed the Monarch forwards 20 pounds per man and this advantage proved to be too much for the spirited Monarchs.

After giving up a first period touch-

down, the Monarchs dug in and contained the Ram offensive machine for the remainder of the first half. The third period proved to be disastrous to Valley as the tired Monarch linemen were unable to put any pressure on San Francisco quarterback Randy Autencio.

With time to pick out his receivers, Autencio showed his passing skill as he hit halfback Al Raine for a 25-yard scoring toss and halfback Virgil Price for 30 yards and six points. Autencio's passing show took place in the third quarter and virtually put the game on ice for the Rams.

San Francisco's final score came in the fourth quarter as quarterback Ben Winslow flipped an 11-yard scoring toss to Price. The Rams' first quarter was a 14-yard jaunt by fullback Tom Piggee.

Valley's running game was stopped by the Ram line and quarterback Steve Kovner was badly rushed and had difficulty getting away his passes. Valley's offense was virtually nonexistent in the first half but the defense showed great desire and pursuit as they held San Francisco to seven points.

In one instance the Rams intercepted a pass on the Monarch 30 yard line, but they Valley defense dug in and held San Francisco on a key fourth down play.

With the Ram defense spread out, the Monarch offense came to life in the fourth quarter with quarterback Al Crawford running the team. Crawford drove Valley to the Ram 24 with a series of passes to end Buddy Ortega. Ortega made a sensational catch to put the ball on the 24. Tom Nunno blasted over tackle for the touchdown on a 24 yard sprint but the play was called back and Valley was deprived of its first touchdown of the season.

In the line guard, Myron Miller and tackle Ismael Morales were outstanding as they were in almost every Monarch tackle.

Despite the confusion and mixups the Monarch players never gave up, even when they fell behind by 21 points late in the third quarter and chances of victory were about as remote as Mayor Yorty inviting Norris Poulsen out to lunch.

### Monarchs Spirited

If the Monarchs can keep up the spirit and hustle they showed against San Francisco, they will put four quarters of good football together and shock some unsuspecting group of over-confident athletes before this season ends.

The student body should get their share of accolades for the fine turnout and spirited support they gave the football team. When the Monarchs made their main offensive drive in the fourth quarter the crowd acted as if it was the go ahead touchdown and backed up the players enthusiastically.

Tomorrow night Valley's traditional "Horsecollar" game takes place against Glendale City College. Let's keep up the spirit and have another good turnout so we can bring the Horsecollar back to Fulton Avenue.

## The Wright View

# Future Appears Brighter Hustling Monarchs Can Surprise

By DAVE WRIGHT, Sports Editor

There's no doubt about it now. Valley College is not going to have an unbeaten football team this year. This fact became obvious when the final gun sounded at Monarch Field last Friday night. The scoreboard lights showed the unfortunate result: San Francisco 27, Valley College Monarchs 0.

However, let there be no panic among local fans. The result was expected. San Francisco sent news down that they had a good football team and if a few question mark positions, halfback and quarterback, could come up to the standards of their rugged line they could be an outstanding team.

Anyone who was in the stands Friday night saw with their own peepers that the halfbacks San Francisco put on display were hard running, shifty and talented pass receivers.

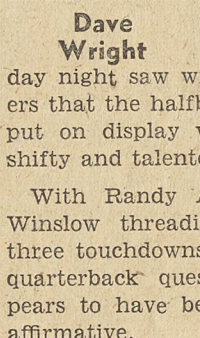
With Randy Autencio and Ben Winslow threading the needle for three touchdowns and 140 yards the quarterback question certainly appears to have been awarded in the affirmative.

### Remarks Not Payola

The above remarks were not paid for by San Francisco, they only serve to show that a young, inexperienced and light Monarch football team picked a big, rugged and veteran eleven to open the season against.

San Francisco will probably finish the season "high in the national JC ratings and may wind up on top of their tough conference, the Big 8.

Credit has to be given to the Monarch players and coaching staff. There were mixups on assignments, questionable play calls and confusion on defense. However, this is to be expected when players are unfamiliar with a system and are getting



Dave Wright

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# Monarchs Face Glendale In 'Horsecollar' Battle

By JIM BREEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

In quest of their first victory of the young season, Coach Al Hunt's Monarchs head for Glendale tomorrow hoping to avenge last year's 28-6 defeat at the hands of the Vaqueros. Kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the traditional "Horsecollar" game.

Valley was outmanned by City College of San Francisco last Friday as the combination of a fine Ram passing attack and a huge line averaging 212 pounds humbled the Lions 27-0 in Valley's opening game of the season.

The series between Valley and Glendale is one of the oldest in Monarch history, dating back to 1950. Valley's first year in football. Although Valley holds a 6-5 series edge, not more than one touchdown separated winner from loser between 1952-58.

To the loser goes the traditional "horsecollar," a mounted, engraved horsecollar to be hung around the neck of the loser.

### Some Backfield

Valley will be facing virtually the same Vaq backfield that ran up a total of 296 yards rushing in last year's game. Quarterback Gary Ullmon, fullback Art Vance, halfbacks Larry Bryan and Tom Harding and all-America guard Damon Bane will all be back to haunt the Lions.

In last year's win, the first scored by Glendale over Valley since 1957, Bryan paced the Vaqs by scoring both touchdowns in the opening quarter on short drives set up by the fine running of Harding. Ullmon capped the scoring in the last quarter on an eight-yard bootleg run.

Glendale, fresh from a 34-0 whitewash job over San Diego, is consid-

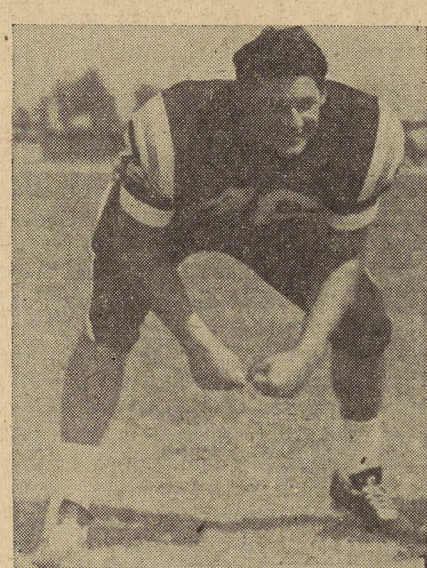
ered one of the tougher teams in the Western States Conference. Freshman halfback Bill Renison led the scoring parade, scoring two touchdowns while rolling up a total of 84 yards. Quarterback Ullmon set up all five touchdowns with his excellent passing, while Bane recovered a Knight fumble to set up the first score.

Against Glendale the Lions will be facing one of the toughest Vaq teams ever assembled. In addition to a devastating backfield, the Glendale line promises to perform as well. Returning letterman John Shirk and Bane at the guard slots promise to anchor the defense.

### Glendale Surprises

Glendale pulled off two of the biggest surprises in pre-season scrimmage action. In successive weeks, they took on Bakersfield and Long Beach, considered by most observers the top two junior college teams in the nation. They outscored the Renegades two touchdowns to one, and held Long Beach to a 1-1 tie.

Quarterback Al Crawford, whose sensational play against San Francisco sparked the Monarchs in their only offensive drive, will start for the Valley against Glendale tomorrow night. Crawford completed four of five passes for 51 yards and ran for 15 more. However, his favorite target, end Buddy Ortega, will be lost for the "Horsecollar" game. Ortega caught three passes for 43 yards, one being a sensational grab for 27 yards as he



RUGGED—Ismael (Junior) Morales is ready to tackle Glendale tomorrow night.

# Polo Players Splash Pierce

Valley College, led by Lowell Smalley, Jack Doman and Donald Zuckerman, defeated Pierce last Friday 11-7 in water polo. The victory was coach Ray Follosco's first over a Pierce team in four years of competition.

Smalley, who got the Monarchs off to a fast start with three first period goals and ended the game with five; Jack Doman, who scored three goals; and goalie Zuckerman, who played an outstanding game from his position, were singled out by coach Follosco as the standout performers for Valley.

Follosco was satisfied with the team's performance, stating that, "We could have beaten them by more, but I let my second team play a great portion of the game because they are inexperienced."

Next game for Valley is tomorrow against Glendale at the Birmingham High School Pool.

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